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lf our friends who favor us with manu-ists and illustrations for publication seish have rejected articles returned they must all cases send slamps for that purpose. TELEPHONE, BEEKMAN 2200.

#### The Great Decision From Across the Great Divide.

The momentous decision arrived at in the solitudes of California will be a relief to the Hon, THOMAS F. FOLEY, who will not be compelled to bolt what is left of Mr. MURPHY's socalled organization.

It will be a help to the expert accountants at Tammany Hall on election night, for they will be able to tell the Chief early in the evening, and without asking him to come back at 2 o'clock, the approximate majority, the very midst of a war." rather than plurality, of the genuine fusion candidate.

It will be a boon to Mr. MITCHEL of congratulations from but one rival. instead of two.

Why have the boosters of California overlooked the fact that in the clear dry air of its mountains men come to the very best conclusions at the lowest possible cost?

## - Reinstate the Navy League.

The frank admission by the Navy League of its error in charging suppression of facts regarding the Mary Island Navy Yard explosion, and the apology made to Secretary DANIELS. ought to end a most unfortunate incident.

While it is quite true that the navy is bigger than any volunteer organiention formed to advance its interests. the league has been of notable service and may be of much more. The German league upon which it was modelled numbered at the beginning of the war 1.500,000 members and was The President's Powerful Note and a potent factor in building up the German navy. The Navy League of the United States has now attained a membership of about 300,000. be interrupted in any way.

sonal pique or individual antagonisms clares the impossibility of treating shall delay rescinding the order that with or trusting the former, he does severed the relations which ought to not close the door of hope upon peace exist between the navy and the Navy negotiations with authorized repre-League.

# Out of a Gloomy Past.

never see again a State military or- ington is watching with interest-and ganization like the Guard out of not without hope-to see whether the which the Twenty-seventh Division German Government will permit its grew. Conditions after the war will publication in the daily press. If that been gradually transformed into the it might be wise strategy for it to formed by Joseph Yeska, head of the put an end to the resisting power of picked off. unit which will camp at Spartanburg. pass on Mr. Wilson's utterances to Business Men's League, the organiza-America will know more of war than its own people, permit a certain de-tion which introduced County Judge will be greater; the standards of mill- and surrender something of its autocoperplexed. Tummany and to an intary efficiency will be higher. Uni- racy in order to get out of the trap in credulous electorate, that: versal service under the national Gov- which it is now caught. But that is "We consider that we own Judge ernment may come soon; police work not the Hohenzollern way. It is vastly Hylan body and soul." will be entrusted to the State con- more probable that either publication stabulary; the uniformed militia may of the note will be prohibited, or that become little more than a memory.

ganization Major-General O'RYAN got cult but not impossible. his first chance to display his ability. It is apparent that the belligerents proper military spirit.

dietments of its members for doing a Government is yet to be seen.

it was badly equipped, its opportunities for training were meagre. But ditions under which it existed it maintained a fine spirit; the blade rusted, but the temper of the steel

not been accomplished overnight. For several years it has been on the up When it was called to the that time. Many men have done their Reichstag. part to repair the injuries inflicted on it in the past; men who wore its uni- fuse it publication in the newspapers in the Epirus. The Allies had the form, men who served in the Legisla- of Germany, the inference will be ir- gratitude of the Greek people, exture, men who sat in the Governor's resistible that the Chancellor is not chair. All of them deserve credit, but the major share of applause for the advance that has been made belongs of peace at the price of autocracy to the men in its ranks and the offi- brought to their attention. cers, who in the face of abuse. exploitation and misunderstanding worked day and night to preserve at least the skeleton of a military force for a careless and usually ungrateful citizenship.

## Why Not Now as Well as Later?

Of the agreement reached in the Senate to vote on the war revenue bill on September 10 without resorting to the rule which permits the limitation of debate, our Washington correspondent says:

"The radical element headed by Seaators BORAH, KENTON, LA FOLLETTE and JOHNSON of California surrendered on the question of the limitation of debate for the reason that the cloture rule would have terminated the consideration of the bill within the present week.

"The Finance Committee and the Alministration leaders surrendered after a most protracted discussion of the terms of the agreement in order to bring on a vote without having to rest under the charge that for the first time in the history of the Senate there had Leen a resort to cloture to force through an Administration measure, and that in

adopted by the Senate at its had upon their rester the names of only in that he will have the reading special session, which began on 2,000,000 sympathizers and that 2,000 the 5th of last March. It was drawn delegates and 40,000 zealous supporto meet exactly the situation that ters would attend their meeting. row exists; that is, to prevent a minority from occupying the time was patent to all. To Mr. Gompers of the Senate and postponing through with his precise knowledge of the purely dilatory debate a vote wanted temper and the associations of workby a majority of the Senators. It ingmen they were ridiculous. He was was the fruit of long and tedious eager for a count of noses. Over discussion, and by its adoption the against the People's and Workmen's Senate destroyed one of its most tena- Council he set the American Alliance clously held practices, a practice open for Labor and Democracy, and called tion of Crocker Land as a mirage to abuse, but which has admittedly achieved excellent results in many Minneapolis simultaneously with the

> There is little question that it must eventually be invoked, war or no war: probably, we should say, not later boasts of Lochner and his seditious than March 3, 1919. Why, then, should it not be brought into operation now? Or is it a stuffed club, of no practical importance in the administration of the affairs of the

the German People. World wide is the discussion of the effect upon the German-people of the President's able and convincing reply It has been useful in educating pub- to the peace proposals of Pope Bene-He sentiment up to proper recognition pict. That the document was adof the need for naval preparation. dressed almost as much to that people is to-day active in supplying as to the Holy Father himself intercomforts and necessaries for the sall- nal evidence shows. The President ors which the department itself does restates the sharp distinction he has not furnish. This work ought not to drawn in earlier papers between the German Government and the German It will be a sorry spectacle if per- people, and while he emphatically desentatives of the latter.

But how are the German people to get any knowledge of the contents of In all likelihood New York will the note? The Government at Wash-

garbled extracts only will be printed. It would be unfair to many able In that event every effort will be and industrious men to remember made to get the full text of the only the scandals that mark the his- note into Germany either by copies tory of the Guard. Its men have dropped from the air or editions always been of the finest; those who smuggled in from neighboring states. remember Wender's preposterous bat- The task of disseminating widely the ganization. tery will not forget that in its reor- President's declarations will be diffi-

The Guard was cursed with politics, nearer Germany share but little in but politics never alienated from it any optimistic hopes of an appeal the affection of the public, or cost to the German people. In the main It the efforts of devoted soldiers who they deny that any difference exists struggled, under the most discourag- between that people and its Govern- How Greece Was Robbed of Its Part ing conditions, to maintain in it a ment. Both, they hold, are tarred with the same pitch of bloodthirstiness and Their task was difficult. Politicians barbarism. The English press is all to the Greek people is shown in the sought at every turn to fasten them- most a unit in denying to the German depleted treasury, the disorganized selves on the organization to use it people any desire to control their own army and the wreck of the nation that Two Cent Postage for All Our Allies for their purposes; its infrequent op- destinies. It urges that the spectacle he left behind him. What he has cost portunities for active service were Russia presents to-day can but dis- the cause of the Allies is each day deusually created by the failure of civil courage any tendency to revolt that veloping with the retrospection upon ent to the mob or putting private in- of revolt in the German army, and if man agents and influences that were terest above public duty brought riots an army made up of every able bodied at work in Athens. on a community the Guard was called male from 16 years to 60—as is the Premier Venizelos in a recent and friends of its members. Organized The legislature? In the Reichstag defeated, how Turkey and Bulgaria and further relieving more borders.

assment were its ordinary portions; message could it but be generally allegiance of Greece and the neutraldistributed would furnish that proof -or disproof. If the English and in spite of all the disheartening con- French press are right in their esti- Allies to expect the support of Greece. mate of the German temper his veiled Great Britain, France and Russia suggestions would be repelled as in- were the sponsors for the kingdom dignantly as the American people and the reigning dynasty. Under now repel the suggestions of copper- this guardianship the Hellenic fronheads who are trying to organize op- tiers had grown through success in The regeneration of the Guard has position to the war policy of the Ad- the Balkan war and Constantine's ministration. If, on the contrary, the rule extended over lands that his German people want peace more than father had coveted. Greece had Federal service last year it had at they want Hohenzollern autocracy, pushed her border to Kavala, estabtained a respectable standard; its the circulation of the President's note progress has been accelerated since would produce an instant echo in the in islands of the Ægean and Crete

If the Government, then, shall re- and had at last entered into Janina sure of the temper of the people and fears to have the remotest suggestion

## Mr. Gompers's Disappointment.

A wise, even sly old boy is Mr. SAMUEL GOMPERS. He knows how to tear the camouflage off an adversary's position and expose it to the glare of day and the assaults of his own artillery. And so, though the superficial might expect him to rejoice over the homeless state of the Knights of the Golden Pretzel, Gompers grieves. He has telegraphed to Governor BURN-QUIST urging that he rescind his order lenying the pacifists the right to meet in Minnesota. He says: "We believe they should be given no color of excuse for crying 'suppression of free speech,' and are anxious that you permit them to meet in Minneapolis, at least until their utterances become treasonable."

Everything was going to suit Mr. GOMPERS, who by the way has conducted himself since the entrance of the United States upon the war as a real patriot and an enlightened public man. The copperhead crowd professed to speak for the people, and particularly for working people. They arrogated to their erganization the arrogated to their erganization the title "The People's and Workmen's the tenure of future occupants of the The rule authorizing cloture was Council." They boasted that they

The extravagance of these claims a convention of the latter to meet in copperheads. No better way of crushing the venomous head of the latter could have been devised, for the satellites had been so extravagant that even a conference of ordinarily respectable size would have seemed an anti climax.

But the copperhead conference would not have been of even respectable size. The "Rabbit Special" that left New York Thursday had been announced to carry from 1,200 to 2,000 pacifists. It harbored in fact sixtyfour. It is true that the zeal of the devotees may have been lessened by was believed that this doubt had been says the decoration he has; resolved by the selection of Hudson. Wisconsin.

Far seeing people will share the trasting American ideals and convictions could not have been held side by side. The contrast between the types of citizenship in the two, not less than that between their relative sizes, would have gone far to show how little American labor sympathizes with the followers of LA FOLLETTE and the tools of the Kaiserbund.

# "We Own Judge Hylan Body and

The people of New York are in-

We have slight acquaintance with the Business Men's Lengue, but, Mayor's office handed over to a man not wanted? who is owned body and soul by it or

The Mayoralty of New York is an office too important to be entrusted to an individual whose supporters confi-

# in the War.

How expensive Constantine was

ployers dismissed its members from Democratic party, numbering 18 dele- how the Greek treaty with Serbia was their jobs; where a Mayor had let a gates out of a total house of 397, are violated and that land turned over riot begin and the guardsmen had openly opposed to the war. The proof to the Teutonic despoilers. The disrestored peace some cheap office of any serious aversion on the part of closure here made explains the colholder was sure to bob up with in- the German people to the policy of its lapse of the Entente diplomacy, which in its early stages was so severely hard duty. Discouragement and har The reception of the President's criticised for its failure to secure the

ity of Bulgaria and Turkey. There was every reason for the the yes in 1920. lished herself at Salonica, had swept with its energetic Greek population, Reader of "The Sun."

alty to the Entente Powers. At the time when the diplomats were endeavoring to secure the much needed assistance of Greece the Dardanelles was defended by only a small force of Turks, pobrly equipped, and the situation was so perilous that the Greek representatives at Constantinople declared the city was about to be evacuated. Venizeros insisted that the Greek army be sent against Turkey. He says now had this been done the Ottoman capital would soon have been taken by Greece.

pressed by Venizeros, their Premier

and representative, in promises of loy-

CONSTANTINE refused to consent to the proposal. The reason becomes evitually have aided Germany had he aligned Greece as an open ally of the Central Powers At the same time he could have done nothing more certain to prolong the war. VENIZELOS. ditions under Constantine, is winning Greece with the exception of the politicians who were bound up in the schemes of the former King. The people are accepting the new Governit is remembered what CONSTANTINE cost the nation in men, treasure and honor, we can readily understand throne will depend entirely upon the Kings themselves.

General Caponna appears to be one military man who subordinates the press agent to the fighting man.

the cairn made by Dr. KANE in the summer of 1853 at Rensselver Bay recalls the fact that on Kane's return from that voyage—which was his last— he maintained the existence of a great open polar sea Perhaps the revelaexplains Kane's deception. The same illusory forces which befooled PEARY may have been the cause of that which in Kane's case was so long considered his own chimera. Let us hope that Dr. Cook will not take advantage of the exposure of Nature's

There are in New York city be. tween 200,000 and 300,000 addicts to the drus habit.—United States Marshal MCCARTHY.

Eight or nine of these believe. under the exaltation of their favorite dope, that HYLAN will be elected.

Campout of Mishawaka, Ind., who is reported as being the first American place, but at the time the train left it for the Medal of Honor. "For valour," is the inscription on the one he might win. Beyond the spelling there is inscription or object whatsoever. little difference. A man with the cross and the five pointed star would have

> Hudson, Wis., issued authentic passports to the visiting pacifists,

the glory of RICHARD ALLEN BLOUNT, young American who captured, smartly by the side. single handed, thirty German soldiers, but the exploit is most significant as showing the willingness of Germans to highest degree of a waning morale, not unexpected in an army which has undergone so long a series of defeats, and which, if it continues to extend, will

The Hon, JIM HAM LEWIS Wears a It has known; the Federal influence gree of peace agitation among them. JOHN F. HYLAN of Brooklyn to a velvet collared spiketail coat, a rainbow waistcoat, white trousers and white kid shoes as diplomatic dress, but nothing can obscure the glory of his pink whiskers. JIM HAM continues to be the most beautiful statesman in the country.

> Why waste coal, car capacity and though it may be a highly respectable railroad men's time hauling a trainload society, we have no desire to see the of pacifists to towns where they are quarts in about that length of time and

A Rome despatch says that the will be to "redouble the ferocity of the U-boat war." Does any one believe that the Kaiser would not have done this, note or no note, had he possessed the power? Germany frankly admits dently assert that his body and his that U-boat warfare is her only hope, soul are their property and not his and the world may be sure that it is pressed to the very limit of German resources, notwithstanding which fact it is obviously failing.

> The Industrial Workers of the World ought to hold a joint experience meeting.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Referring to the question of reducing the postage on letters to France and Bel- And shut him up in an ley room officials to do their duty. When time might have been maturing in the Ger- his treachery and an examination of gium to two cents, it would be proper to serving Mayors and Sheriffs subservi- man mind. Mereover, there is no sign his efforts covertly to aid the Ger. extend the same favor to Italy, which was instrumental in saving Paris by her timely declaration of neutrality, which the border and place them at the disout to restore order by the hateful German case to-day-does not represspeech shows how the plans of the posal of Joffre. That is saying nothing expedient of shooting the neighbors sent the people of a state, what could? Allies to force the Dardanelles were of her subsequent entrance into the war labor binned it; short visioned cm- only the minority section of the Social were saved to the Central Powers, a word, we might well extend the He has harried from blazing grove and privilege to all our allies in the present war, including Japan. N. BEHAR. NEW YORK, August 28,

And They Came Back.

The Minute Men of the Revolution ex "We are just the opposite of a 2 o'clock

#### CALIFORNIA WILD LIFE CON-SERVES ITSELF.

AMATEUR WAR CRITICS.

Bellef That Some Good Comes of

Their Efforts.

structive criticism of "lady authors

and some others who are eminently fitte-

in certain fields to prescribe remedles

for ills which might materially lessen

war for only a few short months, and

since neither the military authorities

nor the Government claim infallibility

style in speech (or hats), as our con

GRACE F. SMILET.

of her unbiassed readers

ARIANGTON, N. J., August 30.

DOWN IN PFAFF'S.

in the Pleasant Past.

quently nestled in a chair over there

in the corner for a nap, and who did

Fitz Greene Halleck visited once in a

Graham, the magazine

and every seat usually working,

DOCUMENTAL BOMBS.

The Plan to Scatter in Germany the

President's Reply to the Pope.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Why

ot load the aviation corps now in

in German on good strong cloth to ren-

der it, as far as possible, indestructible?

lines and drop them upon the country

throughout the country.

everlasting victory.

as leaves in autumn. The higher up

ring on them, but on their oppressor,

As it is, not a syllable of this mes-

This may be wholly impracticable,

HORACE G. H. TARR.

this manner the people and the

nce-Americans, if there are any-

KIT CLARKE.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: We

ing and transportation of troops.

ducing foods.

SOMEWHERE IN CALIFORNIA, August 31.—One of the fascinating features of hunting the yesorno is that, when you do capture the shy creature that bears it, you do not get all of the yesorno. The head of the trophy was, in this chase, most desired. The hunters came in to-day, rather sad. They had the no. The stately creature which parted with it burbled, as he made for a dense growth of fir, that he might part with the efficiency of our men in the training camps? Our country has been at

### THE FLAG.

Rules for Its Use, as Compiled by a

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: especially interested in every note you publish concerning the flag, I enclose for your use a compilation of facts and rules relating to the proper use of and every authentic source, including THE SUN and high army officials.

J. STEWART GIBSON LAKE TITUS, August 26.

Anniversaries on which the flag should January 3, Battle of Princeton; February 12, Lincoln's Birthday; February 22, Washington's Birthday; April Battle of Lexington; May 30, Memorial Day; June 14, Flag Day; June 17. Battle of Bunker Hill; July 4. Independence Day; September 5, Lafayette's Birthday; October 12, Columbus Day; October 19, surrender at Yorkdent when his subsequent course is town; November 25, Evacuation Day; considered. He could not more effect December 26, Battle of Trenton; and other legal holidays or special occasions.

In placing the flag at half staff it should first be hoisted to the top of the staff and then lowered to position, and preliminary to lowering from half staff should be raised again to the top. through his frank explanation of cot- On Memorial Day the flag should fly at half staff from sunrise to noon, and at to point out such errors where full staff from noon to sunset

During time of war it is proper to display the flag continuously; but it is conducive to the spirit of economy and ernment. ment and accepting it gladly. When it at night and as far as possible protect it from inclement weather. The flag should not be holeted before

sunrise nor allowed to remain up after

The flag should be displayed from a When self-same articles would be so assiduit is hung on a wall or fastened to the side of a building or platform, the union (the blue field of stars) should be at the upper left hand corner when I have noticed that in this as well as in the stripes are horizontal, and at the upper right hand corner when the always shown herself ready to acknowlstripes are vertical, as seen by the edge her limitations, but I think most spectator.

The flag should never be allowed to touch the ground while being hoisted or Its folds should float freely lowered. and should be cleared at once whenever fouled.

The flag should be saluted by all present while being hoisted or lowered, and a great many cases through honest conwhen it is passing on parade or in re- structive criticism of organizations conview. spectator should rise if ducted, we hope, by persons open minded sitting; halt if walking; and standing enough to receive them. at "attention," salute with the right hand in all cases, except that a man in civilian dress and covered should uncover and hold the headdress opposite the left shoulder with the right hand.

When the flag is carried in parade with any other flag it should have the place of honor, at the right. If a num-A Veteran New Yorker Takes a Swim ber of flags are carried, the flag should either precede the others or be carried in the centre above the others on a higher staff.

Nothing should ever be placed upon always "down in Pfaff's." It was on the or against the flag. west side of Broadway a few doors Neither the flag nor a picture above Bleecker street and a few doors should be used for any advertising purposes whatsoever; nor as toys, fans, men who loved it and lived in it had gun, gunboat, fronclad, batteries or to win the Victoria Cross. Let him parasols, paper napkins, sofa custions; heads loaded with the finest brand of nor as a cover for a table, desk or brains, the uncertainty as to their meeting forces to Penshind's army and go in box; nor in any other debasing manner. I recall Joe Howard, who playfully 1 recall Joe Howard, who playfully tary appliances from other nations navigate the globe. A Germa it is unlawful to trample upon, muti-"Valor" late or otherwise treat the flag with in- proclamation calling for one hundred thousand volunteers cured free board for one year in Fort To salute with the hand; Lafayette; the one time Mayor Oakey

chagrin of Mr. Gompens that the two a double distinction not yet enjoyed, part of the headdress (or forehead if editor of the Home Journal); brilliant the head is uncovered) above the right | Ada Clare-oh, yes, she was there right The people of Fargo, N. D., and eye, thumb and fingers extended and often and always merry and vocal. Ike joined, palm to the left, forearm inclined Van Amburg, the talented trainer of at about forty-five degrees, hand and wild heasts; George Cooper, the poet wrist straight; at the same time look from Strawberry Plains, N. J., which We would not detract a whit from toward the flag or the person saluted. always termed "N. G.," and the devoted To complete the salute: Drop the arm companion of Stephen Foster, who fre-

#### GOLD GROWS ON BUSHES. Kentucky Home," "Old Black Joe" and be captured. It is indicative in the Blueberrying in Franklin County Fills some two hundred others.

the Natives' Pockets. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: There money growing on the bushes in this

Blueberrying is yielding splendid revenue to the natives, who come here from nearby places in hundreds every day, and the supply seems never to names of them all?

diminish. Men, women and children of all ages from 7 to 70 are engaging in the profit-

One old man and two of his grandchildren sold the product of their toil of four hours one morning for \$11 Another old man picked forty-five sold the berries right here for 15 cents a

Nature is a bountiful provider, and by any other association, club, or or- Kaiser's answer to the President's note there are no "verboten" signs to keep off the industrious. The pickin' is as free as it is good. with thousands of copies of Wilson's MOUNTAIN VIEW, August 31. answer to the Pope's peace plea, printed

> Oh, now that the world with war is rife, And a sorry place to dwell. The Devil is having the time of his life

To find for the one who kindled the strife He has hauled King Herod out of his pit Where the flames burn red and blue; He has bidden Caligula pack his kit

Nero and Claudius too. He has flung from the depths of the flery tomb

And plucked from a gleaming, steaming

Wherein he was interred of the soldiers had a copy of Wilson's appeal to democracy in Along with Richard Third. He has pulled Lord Jeffreys down from

allowed France to take the troops from He has tossed Duke Alva out of his trench revolutionist or patriot. And given a vigorous, rigorous wrench Ave, many more of the flendish los

For the coming of Kaiser Bill!

So now that the world with war is rife.

but if it were not, every copy would be more efficient than a score of bombs, and a single one might light a fire that would consume military despotism. grot. That he may select the choicest spot

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., August 31.

### But How Is It for Fishing? From the Mount Vernon Second

And a sorry place to dwell, The Devil is having the time of his life A \$25,000 fishing rod is on exhibition To find for the one who kindled the strife ne of the drug stores here. It is mounted ! CLINTON SCOLLARD. and precious stones as decorations.

# DESTRUCTIVE ANALYSIS OF THE TEU. TONIC RECORD OF DISCOVERY.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In reply to Ebenezer T. Goshow on the What Was Ever Actually "Made in Germany"? Is Asked by Professor horrors of war, may I suggest that Townes Randolph Leigh. many salutary reforms will in all probability be brought about by the con-

From the Louisville Courier-Journal

During the last few months I have as the light of the world. No son of their invectives such expressions as "But when it come to brains you will or the friction match. have to hand it to them; they have France. England and other

in military affairs, there is little doubt that mistakes will be made in the colossal preparations necessary to the train-German origin—except a stamp on tention and, according to the Mosak which is inscribed "Made in Ger- account, the Lord and not the Kaiser I too should be obliged to consult the which is inscribed "Made in dictionary as to the meaning of the up a fair amount of spray as they I am quite sure, after a very careful gambolled in their pool; but the world study of the menus, for instance, offered at the various training camps, Time and again French, Engthat in a great many instances mislish, American, Spanish and Italian inventors and discoverers have sent tidal takes have been made and are being rectified through criticism offered by waves around the globe. Let us now those who have established a right to be specific.

The steam engine has been called criticise after having made an exhaustive study of a subject which the averthe greatest of all inventions. It broke age man or woman knows little about. the shackles from slaves; it mingled For example, take the question of food the marts of the world; it made neighfor the training camps (which is no bors of the antipodes. Newcomen, a small problem in itself), with an allownative of Devonshire, obtained the ance of 75 cents a day for each man, patent for the first partially successand it will be found that the greatest ful steam engine; Watt, a Scotchcare must be taken in order to give the man, perfected it; Cuynet, Murdock scopes and microscopes men a balanced ration of energy prolocomotive, not on German soil; Since the training camps have been established I have seen more than one first to apply the locomotive steam enmenu offering, for instance, two starchy gine to railways for passenger traffic; foods where a starch and a protein should have been offered, or an entire it to navigation. When all had been scope Pasteur, the French bio meal with little or no cellulose, or a completed Germany pulled the whistle cord, shouted "Hoch der In this particular field women have at-Kaiser!" and tagged it "Made in Gertained preeminence and it will be not many.

only their task but their patriotic duty The telegraph, which brings us the daily history of the world, was inexist, and I am sure any such effort vented by an Auferican, Professor will be met only with appreciation and Morse, who also suggested the Atlantic in due time consideration from the Govcable, which was subsequently laid by that American merchant-scientist Cyrus Field, assisted in "mooring the she has established her right to speak through a conscientious study of public questions, and not through any trick of a British subject. Graham Bell, the objector might lead us to beborn in Scotland and grew to fame lieve. Otherwise I do not believe these in America, A young Italian, Marconi, ously read by the public or published great use of these inventions in tellto her ignorance of military terms, I ing Great Britain, America and Italy cific at Panama. The decimal or mer other matters this particular author has land has done for the benighted peoples of the earth. Cyrus McCormick, a native of West

that her ability to handle the English language is not one of them. Even so, we are in the war for keeps, and many experiments are going to be made, some famine banished. Ely Whitney, of Burbank. coed, and success is going to come in cotton gin; Hargrave, an Englishman, what else have they practised? made the spinning jenny; Arkwright, also English, supplied its deficiency with his famous spinning frame; the Englishman Kay introduced the fly shuttle in weaving; Brunel, who de-Michigan State College Instructor in vised the knitting machine, and Cartwright, inventor of the power loom. were British subjects. Thus was the

Although Germany is militaristic and worships at the shrine of Mars. what votive offering has she made to the god of war? It was not she who struts in her foreign plumage never spoke of "Pfaff's basement," but nowder percussion cap, nitroglycerine, guncotton, dynamite, torpedo shrapnel, automatic cannon, magazine r'fle breech loading gun, gatling gun, revolver. Maxim silencem hammerless armor plate, revolving turret.

submarine or airplane. Since Germany borrowed her millthe same source. She did not pro- time to cease talking of Germany duce the first aniline dye, vulcanized achievements unless one wishes to be Raise the right hand smartly until the Hall; jolly Henry Clapp, editor of the water gas, thermometer, harometer. pianoforte, barbed wire, cut nails. plate glass, circular saw, cable var, inventor, discoverer, statesman, geelectric car, sleeping car, airbroke, eral, philosopher, preacher, painter, bicycle, automobile, pneumatic tire, post architect, novelist or singer w sewing machine, typewriter, calculating machine, cash register, steel writing pen, et cetera ad influitum.

The greatest thing that Germany has done is to advertise herself falsely

### "The Old Folks at Home." "My Old THE EARTH IS LIKE AN EGG. And Here Is a Long Range Autumn Weather Forecast.

while, as did Stephen Fiske, Edgar Allan To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: From September 6 to 24, 1917, will be cool the dental and medical colleges show: Derby, the "John Phonix" of funny fall weather, with early frost in places, their true patriotism? fame; Artemus Ward of more funny There will be too much rain and no At the present time America is do fame. Robert Heller, the great magician summer weather; but the most pleasant all in her power to equip and preand a gigantic raconteur, and-well, period will be from September 24 to 30, a wonderful fighting machine to defe goodness gracious! how can you extect Some of the cool spells will be due in the rights of civilization. She is a young fellow like me to recall the most occalities about September 2, 6, 9, raising an army to send abroad 11, 12, 17, 19, 20 and 23; but in some youths in this army need medical I wonder what has become of the big places some of these cool spells begin dental care and this can only be held a day earlier or a day later than the sending many dectors and can't round table with room for twenty saints date named. Some of the cool spells abroad with the armies. last a day and some two or three days. Some of the windy dates, some of of this country doing all in then which are air pocket dates, will be about to equip men with the necessary is

> to 21, 27 or 25. Sound can be heard furthest Septem- as expeditiously as possible? Ye ber 3, 18 and 30. The dates most diffi- should. But is it? cult to hear sound will be September 9 !

Terrestrial magnetic dates, which are the new term this fall, they have also unfavorable to heart trouble and one year to the course, making weak invalids on account of too much years. Is that patriothem alignment of little orbits of the heart's should be done is to keep the mechanism, will be September 18 and three years and continue right Send them flying over the German especially November 28. Hot cloth ap- the summer months and in plied to the region of the heart will the doctors may be turned break up the alignment with less injury greater numbers and in much less the flier goes the more they will scatter than stimulants.

that produce seed or fruit underground, and that is what is being if coldiers will learn that we are not war- or within the earth, should be planted it over, it's a very serious on rising barometer, September 1, 3, 7, this critical moment and and that by a defeat they will gain an 12, 18 and 30. Plants that produce looked into their fruit or seed above ground, or Passaic, N. J., August 25 Does any one suppose that even the discipline of the German army could when the barometric pressure is falling drive to slaughter their millions if each on September 6, 9 and 19, because the masculine cause will be predominathis inside ing. In most of the Southern Hemipocket? Certainly not long or effi- sphere good dates to plant outs this season will be September 6, 9 and 19, and potatoes September 30. There will be Navy League. sage to the people, more than to the a good asricultual growth and a good Pope, will ever reach a German soldier, wheat crop raised in the Southern Hemiaphere during the season now beginning, quests to join the league, from D. A. N. GROVER.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., August 27.

now firmly established and he is devoting his attention to the sweet potato dry kiln. By this methed Mr. Darling hopes to have a ready cash market for every pound of sweet potatoes the farmers of Covington additional values to and adjoining countles have raised. "Old Wrench, so that the and adjoining counties have raised. Old Man Darling has spent his life helping other people and it has made him rich.

heard the Germans arraigned as blat- hers invented the electric light, the ant, boorish, barbaric; yet in nearly gas light, the acetylene light, the kero-every case the speakers suffixed to sene light, the searchlight, the flashtutored" nations performed these Why hand it to them? What epoch | tasks. The sun, moon and stars are making invention or discovery is of the only lights left for Germany's con-

Their scientists have kicked made and placed them in the firms ment. has yet to hear a mighty Teutonic ins with photography. Our own Edison brought forth the motion picture to delight and instruct the eye and the phonograph to please the ear. The and, lifting high their steins, drink a prolonged toast to the achievements

of the vaterland, "Deutschland übe Alles. Galileo, who first saw the heaven with a telescope, was an Italian. The men who first saw the earth and its teeming life with a microscope were not of German origin. Yet many to and Trevithick brought forward the leges, being marked "Made in Ger-Stephenson, an Englishman, was the that these wonderful instruments were devised by German brain. The Germans are mechanics, not inventors.

By use of the compound microthe early as 1857 demonstrated a connec and disease. This was nine years be fore Dr. Koch, the teriologist, had graduated. In thi connection the important antisepti surgery of Dr. Lister of England should be recorded. Edward Jenner Harvey, the discoverer of the circula tion of the blood, were Englishmer New World alongside the Old' by An American taught the world the Lord Kelvin, the prince of physicists, use of aniesthetics. Our dentists excel chief inventor of the telephone, was many crowned heads-even the Kalser

The Teutons have not shown the er gineering skill of the French, who ca The house of Hohenzollern has made the Suez Canal, or of the American who joined the Atlantic and the Pa in arrogant verbiage what the vater- system by which the Germans make their measurements is a gift fro France. The method by which Virginia, produced the reaping ma-chine which harvests the food of the fruits and vegetables of which they world; Melkle, of England, brought eat an enormous quantity were forth the threshing machine; thus was brought forth by our own peerless Massachusetts parentage, invented the | mans can "goose step" so high, for

Lavoisier, father of modern chen istry, was French: Linnaus, founder Hutton, of England, we are indebt for the physicaraphy of the sea analytical geometry; France, for sociology; to Germa for sauerkraut and pretzels. Gern has not contributed her quota town the world's achievement.

original She has made no important have made many. What role did at Her sons did not compose Magellan's first, the first to c

dulge in satire. History and study will reveal that

not "made in Germany." TOWNER RANDOLPH LEIGH. LL D. Ph. D. F. S. Sc.

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Complaint About the New Delayin Granting Diplomas. TO THE MOITOR OF THE SUN-SEC. A

Are the medical and dental -September 2 or 3, 6 or 7, 8, 11 to 13, 16 edge of their particular and imstudies? Shouldn't the work

No. A course in dentistive b viously been three years and be-

It is a crime to roll the Class The earth is like an egg. Plants of the services of these young

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